MIDD WINTER CARNIVAL UNDERWAY

Success Guaranteed By Timely Snowfall

Take your ideas of the biggest sports and social event of the year, add to it the excitement that mounts as hundreds cheer the Middlebury ski squad in its defense of the I. S. U. crown, toss in the glamour of shuffling and shoving to "Music in a Miller mood" a la Tex Beneke, mix in the regality of Coronation, the color of the ice show, and the hilarity of "Life with Father," flavor the whole concoction with the hubbub of import arrivals and the gaiety of get-togethers, and you have it—Middlebury's 19th Annual Winter Carnival. . . .

Today's activities began with the women's downhill, followed by the Midd-Norwich hockey game at the Field House. The Coronation of the Carnival King and Queen and the ice show were scheduled to take place tonight, to be followed by the Carnival play, "Life with Father."

Men's downhill races will launch the Intercollegiate Ski Union competition at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow. Eleven eastern colleges will be participating in the I. S. U. meet: Dartmouth, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Maine, Vermont, M. I. T., Syracuse, Union, McGill, U. of Montreal, and Middlebury.

Seven women's teams, from Skidmore, McGill, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Vermont, Syracuse, and Middlebury, will compete in the two women's events: downhill and slalom.

Culminating Friday and Saturday's sports events will be the two evenings' social engagements: the Carnival Ball with music by Tex Beneke and his orchestra on Friday night and the Klondike Rush, music by the Green Collegians of Dartmouth on Saturday night.

An innovation on the Carnival program this year is the Skiers' Banquet to be given at the Middlebury Inn Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. immediately before the Klondike Rush. Given by the Mountain Club for the skiers, admission for all others wishing to attend will be $2.50, tickets to be purchased from the club.

Snow sculptures will be judged tomorrow morning by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts; Reginald L. Cook, professor of American Literature; and Kathryn A. Caughran, instructor of home economics. Two prizes, one for the best entry from a women's dorm and one for the best fraternity entry, will be awarded at the Klondike Rush on the basis of originality, execution, and suitability.

Several Boston papers will have representatives at Middlebury to cover Carnival. They include the *Post*, *Herald*, and *Globe*. George H. Huban, director of publicity for the College, will cover the events for the Associated Press and New York papers. Meanwhile, radio station WMCRS is planning to broadcast the hockey games and give results of the various events as soon as they are available.

With no "no snow" complications to harass them, Midd students might have passed a trouble-free Carnival but for the coal strike which has made it necessary for the Rutland R. R. to remove the night train into Middlebury, thereby condensing the usual descent of imports into a mass migration.

Combination tickets cover all Carnival events with the exception of the Ball, the play, and the hockey games. Prices for individual events are: jump, $1.00; Klondike Rush, $.90; men's downhill and women's slalom, $.65; lunch, $.65; ice show, $.35; men's slalom, $.80.

Chairmen Appoint Student Committee

George S. Conomikes '50 and Claire R. Dufault '50, Conference co-chairman, announced last week the appointment of the student general committee for the Middlebury Conference, April 22 and 23. The senior members are: Robert A. Lustberg, J. Frank Haven, and Patricia Wulp. The juniors are: Benito G. Barsanti, Leonard S. Inskip, Lois A. Behrman, Mary L. Krum, and Helen E. Reid. Sophomore members are: Jack Sacher, Jr., Daniel S. Scott, William H. Barber, William F. Stotz, Jr., William R. Huey, Jr., D. Jacqueline Kay, Marcia L. McIntire, Jean L. Keith, Barbara J. Osborne, and Joan G. Taylor.

Members of the general committee carry out the detail work necessary to the actual Conference. This includes the staging of the conferences, the arrangement of transportation and accommodations for the guest speakers, Conference publicity and providing student guides for speakers.

Second Semester Calendar Released

Feb.
23 Carnival Play
24 Carnival Ball
25 Klondike Rush

Mar.
4 UVM Basketball Game
11 Alpenstock Dance (Mt. Club)
18 Open
25 Pan-Hellenic Dance

Apr.
1 Spring Recess Begins
9 Spring Recess Ends
15 Freshman Dance
22 Middlebury Conference

May
5 Junior Prom
6 Variety Show
13 Open
20 Open
27 Classes End

June
3 Open
10 Open

Carnival Schedule

Thursday **23**	2.30 p.m.	Women's downhill, Breadloaf.
	7.00 p.m.	Coronation and Ice Show, Field House.
	8.30 p.m.	Carnival play, *Life with Father*, High School.
Friday **24**	9.30 a.m.	Women's slalom. Men's downhill.
	2.30 p.m.	Men's cross country.
	3.30 p.m.	Williams hockey game.
	9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.	Carnival Ball. Music by Tex Beneke's Orchestra.
Saturday **25**	9.30 a.m.	Men's slalom.
	12.00 noon	Lunch at Breadloaf.
	1.30 p.m.	Men's jumping.
	6.30 p.m.	Skiers' banquet, Inn. Fraternity suppers.
	8.00 p.m.	Klondike Rush, music by Green Collegians of Dartmouth.

Sunday, February 26
Fraternity Brunches.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
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MIDDLEBURY
Campus

VOL XLVI MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 23, 1950 NUMBER 17

Paul Kailey, Marilyn Marvin Chosen Weekend King, Queen

President Stratton Crowns Royal Pair

Paul G. Kailey and Marilyn A. Marvin were crowned King and Queen of the 19th Middlebury Winter Carnival by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton in coronation ceremonies held at the Field House rink this evening. They had been nominated and elected by the entire student body as the senior man and woman most typifying Middlebury College and the Spirit of Carnival.

Their royal court consisted of the ten other nominees for the honor: Val Field, Anne Meyer, Lois Rapp, Peg Stearns and Nancy Vogt; George Conomikes, Bard Lindeman, Irv Meeker, Fred Neuberger and Jim Newman.

Both king and queen are well qualified to reign over this winter weekend. Paul, a native of Berlin, N. H., has been skiing since he was eight years old. He is captain of Middlebury's ski team this year and a consistent high scorer in all four skiing events. He is a social studies major, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is married. A member of Blue Key, he also plays baseball and played football in his freshman year.

Marney was a candidate for queen of last year's Junior Weekend. Her home is Three Rivers, Michigan. An American literature major, she is president of Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was secretary of Women's Student Union last year, and was president of her freshman class.

Historical Oils And Healy Originals Displayed In Forest Rec Exhibition

Several oil portraits relating to the early history of the college, and a number of water color paintings by Prof. Arthur K. D. Healy are now on exhibition in Forest Hall recreation room.

The portraits are of figures prominent in Middlebury College's development, and include paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Gamaliel Painter and their daughter. The portraits of the two women are originals by the early American painter, J. William Jennys; the portrait of Mr. Painter is a copy of a portrait of the same artist which is owned by the College. These paintings are on loan from the Sheldon Museum. Since the museum is unheated during the winter, it was felt that the pictures might be better preserved in another location. In the spring, they will be returned to the museum.

On the opposite wall are hung ten water colors of Prof. Healy. The bold, clear colors in some early landscape work of the artist present an interesting contrast with the tonal quality of some of his more recent paintings which are also on exhibit. Landscapes, still life, and some imaginative works comprise the main portion of the display.

Trustees Approve Year Continuation Of Bowdoin Plan

Four full-tuition scholarships for the year 1950-51 will be made available under the Bowdoin Plan to four foreign students. Middlebury fraternities will provide room and board for the students and the college will defray tuition and fees. At the suggestion of the I. F. C., the administration agreed to exempt Bowdoin Plan students from the payment of college activities fees. Final approval of this extension of the Bowdoin Plan for next year was given on February 11 at a meeting of the prudential committee of the Board of Trustees.

Under the plan, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and France will each send one student. Eight fraternities on campus will provide room and board for these four students. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega have requested that they be assigned a student from Czechoslovakia; Chi Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Norway; Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Psi, Switzerland; and Kappa Delta Rho and Theta Chi, France.

At present, three students are attending Middlebury under the Bowdoin Plan. They are Bjorn Stokke of Norway; Hans Jesperson of Denmark, and Horst Boog of Germany. A Czechoslovakian student was originally scheduled to enter Middlebury last fall, but was prevented from doing so because of passport difficulties.

Father's Family

Arrayed above are the Mid-Victorian Days of "Life With Father." Seated left to right in the first row are: Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52, *Vinnie;* eight-year-old "Chuck" Kinnard, *Harlan:* James C. Straney '51, *Father.* Second row: Robert P. Haseltine '53, *John.* Third row: William D. Platka '53, *Doctor,* and William R. Rice '53, *Clarence.*

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Carnival—1950

From Ivy League and Daisy Chain
They reach the Rutland's station,
The last outpost they've found, it's plain,
The edge of cultivation.

Imports descend upon the place,
Foes call Gamaliel's folly,
For at this time each year we face
Our decorous Saturnale.

Until last week, with prospects bleak
The issue stood in doubt.
But Ross and Gould restrained their pique
Despite the muddy drought.

They mimeoed reams of alternate schemes,
Wouldn't admit defeat,
And carefully mapped, in event of extremes,
The Lyndonville retreat.

At last our clime, on a note of good cheer,
Provided that common commodity,
To make the snows of yesteryear
More than an historical oddity.

* * *

If fortune smiles and frost descends
Due circumstantial pomp attends
Ice Show and Coronation;
When King and Queen their thrones ascend
The captains dynasty extend
By public acclamation.
(Perkins and Henderson ruled last year
Preceded by Salmon and Bailey
50's monarchs elect of the skier
Are their Highnesses, Marvin and Kailey.)

* * *

If the players in "Life With Father"
Had stood in this wind that numbeth,
It would be appropriate, rather,
To have given "The Iceman Cometh."

Though Carnival's keynote is pinched from an ode,
"Let joy reign unconfined,"
We have a brand new social code,
And joy is well defined.

Though aces are subject to trumping,
To judge from the season's behavior,
The laurels, by yiminy, for yumping,
Will be annexed by Scandanavia.

The import, weary and bleary and broke,
When everything's done on the docket,
Will leave like a Birdseye artichoke
Via the Rutland Rocket.

Recall, the soft coal pits have struck,
And transport systems totter,
With luck dear guests, you might be stuck
In Athens on the Otter.

Inside Middlebury: Background Facts For The Visitor

By Lou Laverie

The Carnival visitor will be completely unable to grasp the true significance of Middlebury traditions, or understand the psychology of the campus natives, unless he learns certain fundamentals. The stranger, for instance, should have a background knowledge, even if sketchy, of the college's geographical and historical origins. He should have groped, if not delved, into Middlebury's tradition-littered past. The visitor should be able to recognize real local color from the attractions offered by any old college.

To the Carnival visitor is dedicated the following outline of salient facts on Middlebury.

History

Gamaliel Painter was the original explorer of Middlebury. About 1800, when the area was an uninhabited icy waste, he first claimed the territory for the United States. It was due to Painter that Middlebury became an inhabited icy waste. This illustrious founding-father also built, single-handed, the dormitory that bears his name. While constructing this great edifice, Painter accidentally dropped a demi-john on his toe, and from then on carried the cane for which he is famous. Proof of Painter's place in the hearts of students, is the traditional custom that every Middlebury graduate name his first-born "Gamaliel."

The next historical landmark of significance, which throws light on present-day Middlebury, is the year 1883, when the first women were admitted to the college. Ever since this time, Middlebury has been a College with a Purpose. It was in 1883 that Women officially replaced night hockey—a fact that is, however, currently being contested. Because men attended Middlebury for some 80 years before women, there is an interesting local intensification of the male "we-were-here-first" complex. This historical priority of the male has caused great inequality between the sexes, which still exists today. College regulations, for instance, place a ten o'clock curfew on all women, but allow the men to remain out until eleven-thirty. This rule applies, of course, to all out-of-town visitors.

What To See

The Carnival visitor, who in his brief stay, wants to see all that is distinctly Middlebury, is faced with many alternatives. Of course there are the traditional monuments and historical sites of local significance, such as The Old Middlebury Cannon, Passion Skating Rink, Chipman Tower, etc., ad nauseum—but the stranger who wants to get at the heart of the *real* Middlebury, must look further.

The Snack Bar is an exciting bit of local color, and an ideal place for the visitor to observe indigenous local types. The coffee rendezvous for most students (and the odd faculty member), "S. U." is a hot-bed of Middlebury student intrigue, and a melting pot for all curricular and extra-curricular sentiments. While crushed at the counter, the visitor will be rewarded with a shoulder-to-

shoulder contact with the pulse-beat of Middlebury. At the Snack Bar, the students discuss the things closest to their hearts—latest pinees, and food trends in the dining halls. So much, in fact, has this smoke-filled haven become part of college life, that the students have voluntarily set aside Friday evening as "Snack Bar Night"—a quaint tradition the dormitory visitor might well care to observe.

Up until just recently, one of Middlebury's most delightful places, of an evening, has been the Cemetery. Unfortunately a sturdy barbed wire barrier has been newly erected to preserve the graveyard's original charm. Additional conservation measures are planned for the spring, when machine gun platforms and searchlights will be installed. It is a source of great regret, to students and visitors alike, that the Cemetery, so long a place of quiet communion for the students, is now taboo.

Climate

The influence of geography and climate upon the occupations and characteristics of college students is a long-established fact. To understand Middlebury's geography is to understand Middlebury.

Middlebury has three seasons, winter, characterized by occasional snow flurries and a slight drop in temperature; spring, which starts immediately after Winter Carnival; and Fall, a combination of the other two. Summer, a fourth season which affects the rest of Vermont, does not fall under the jurisdiction of the college.

The generally drafty climate of Middlebury has necessitated certain local precautions, such as the Mortar Board Ski Pants Rule. This allows all women to wear skirts on days when the temperature is above twenty degrees below zero. College inhabitants have had to devise many other means of combating the intense cold—some of which, however, are vetoed by the existing administration.

Topography

Geographically, Middlebury can be divided into two categories, hills and mountains. The College is situated on one of the former. (The visitor is referred to the Middlebury Song Book.) The mountains are the geographical cause of Midd's chief collective drive, The Mountain Club. Another result of the local topography is the annual Winter Carnival.

Since the college was founded, it has been the devoted aim of an ever-increasing number of students to conquer the surrounding hills and mountains. This has given rise to a quaint local practice (which, however, has caught on remarkably in areas other than Middlebury) known as skiing. Soon after skiing came to Middlebury, Porter Hospital was erected.

The stranger will find the Middlebury student inhabitants friendly cheerful people. They are simple, unsophisticated products of a hundred-fifty-year-old tradition distilled in the mountains of Vermont. It is hoped, that with the help of the preceding background sketch, the Carnival visitor will imbibe—even in four days—some of Middlebury's native charm.

Carnival Special

Next week the *Campus* will publish its annual Carnival review issue, documenting with text and pictures the week-end's activities. The issue will have a *Life*like section devoted to Carnival sports and social events.

To offset the added costs of printing the issue, extra copies will be sold at 10c each. Souvenir copies may be sent, *Campus* prepaid, to imports, relatives, etc. Sign-up sheets will be posted Sunday.

QUOTES TOWARD A DEFINITION OF CARNIVAL

"Up! up! my friend, and quit your books;
Or surely you'll grow double:
Up! up! my friend, and clear your looks;
Why all this toil and trouble?"
Wordsworth

"This feast is named the carnival, which being
Interpreted, implies 'farewell to flesh'."
Byron

"For now I am in a holiday humour."
Shakespeare

"Winter is too cold for work."
Stinson

"Snow took us away from the smokey valleys into white mountains."
Sandburg

"What should a man do but be merry?"
Shakespeare

"A very merry, dancing, drinking,
Laughing, quaffing, and unthinking time."
Dryden

"By sports like these are all their cares beguil'd."
Goldsmith

"....Curfew must not ring to-night!"
Rose H. Thorpe

How A Holiday Idea Grew; The Story Of 19 Carnivals

By Shar Iliff

Once upon a time, in a little oasis of culture in the wilderness of Vermont, an idea was born. It was a very small idea, but it has grown and grown and grown, until now, twenty-odd years later, it has developed into a huge, fantastic, highly complex idea called Winter Carnival.

'Twas in the bleakness of winter in 1923; something was needed to raise the lagging spirits of the snow-weary students. Voila! Sorrow was turned into joy, dreariness was turned into madness, and the snow was turned into an excuse for a party. Carnival-wise sophisticates might dismiss that little Carnival as just too utterly dull, but the imaginative historian sees discreetly unrecorded possibilities in their sportive weekend. The featured events were obstacle ski races and snowshoe dashes. 'Twas prohibition, and what better obstacle to encounter than a bathtub full of gin—what better to dash across snowy wastes for than a tenderly homebrewed fifth? But this was Middlebury, so only surmises are permissible.

Building Up Momentum

Whether the revenooers caught up with them, or whether they were dashed out 'tis hard to say, but Carnival passed from public existence until 1931, when they sneaked the winter revels in under the pseudonym of "Alumni Weekend." There were no repercussions from this innocent holiday, and it remains to even the most searching eye a very quiet time.

The next two years were devoted to building up momentum, and in 1934 Winter Carnival resumed its given name. In 1935 a flashing neon sign announced to startled travelers in New York's Grand Central Station that one Middlebury College was holding a Carnival. Rejoice and sing, ye weary commuters, for some little college way up in the No'th Woods is celebrating. Carnival in '35 was a four-day affair. 'Tis interesting to speculate if fifteen years of rapid progress has burned out our bearings, for on the Sunday of Carnival, while we stifle our feeble groans in a comfortable pillow, the '35ers frolicked all day at Lake Dunmore. They skated, they ski-jored, they apparently did not crump.

Two words cover the events of 1936 and '37—no snow.

Russian Revels (1939)

"Russian Revels," the Carnival play, set the mood for the 1939 Carnival. The Czar and Czarina reigned over all, and an afternoon-long Casino was held in Forest Rec on Saturday. (Ignorant author's note: Is Casino Russian?) A big build-up was given to the unknown orchestra procured for the Ball. The *Campus* helpfully provided a little free advertising for the Ball committee, and predicted that this guy Glenn Miller had a future; Tommy Dorsey himself said that "Miller is on the way up."

In 1940, the no-sno problem was overwhelmingly solved. The hired orchestra got snowed in in Boston, and the Carnival chairman covered himself with undying glory by obtaining another band in twenty-four agonized hours. We must have had an alumnus on the staff of the *New York Times*, for that paper which usually ignores the existence of our Alma Mater went so far as to say that it was "undoubtedly . . . the best meet since the beginning of the Carnival in 1934." (I'm always suspicious of those dots, myself.)

(*Continued on page 3*)

Women's Assembly Delegates Elected

Second semester Women's Assembly delegates were elected in all women's dormitories last week. New representatives are: Forest East: Sylvia M. Ellsworth '50, Jean T. Walsh '50, Marian C. Seymour '53; Forest West: Patricia Bonfield '50, Helen Highley '50 and Marilyn A. Mullen '50. From Hepburn, Mary Lou Wiley '51, Barbara A. Chaney '52, Elizabeth W. Loemker '52, Phyllis J. Mortimer '52, Martha B. Turner '52, Alice Bennett '53, Peggy A. Koster '53, Phyllis H. Laidlaw '53, Virginia B. Reynolds '53, and Adele F. Youel '53.

Representing Pearsons Hall are: Lynne L. Rask '51, Kennetha A. McKinley '52, Mary Ann Webb '52, Ann W. Coleman '53, Patricia A. Pattyson '53; for Battell: Ann S. Brosius '52, Ann W. McGinley '53; from Hillcrest: Carolyn Crane '52, Joyce G. Ward '52, Cynthia A. Cannon '53 and Margaret L. Davidson '53; the Chateau: Ann McAdow '52, Barbara A. Connor '53, and Alberta I. Kreh '53. E. Bernice Kenerson '50 represents the off-campus women.

The Assembly, at its first meeting Sunday evening, voted to give twenty-five dollars from its treasury to the annual Red Cross drive, and to place boxes around the campus for student contributions.

History

(Continued from page 2)

Charles H. Kitchell was the hero of the Carnival in 1941. He wrote, directed, and acted in the Carnival musicale, "Fleecing the Greeks." In '42 and '43, activities were definitely curtailed. The Ball was eliminated and fraternity dances were held instead. Dartmouth spent a number of years during this period slaughtering our war-weakened ski team.

No More Clovers

1947 brought normal times—in fact, super-normal times. The ski team won everything and became, as we modestly put it, "the uncrowned champs of the U. S."

Art Mooney instilled a hatred of four-leaf clovers of any variety in the student body in 1948, and Klondike Rush assumed the proportions of an "Andalusian bull-fight in the middle of the Savoy Ballroom or the children of Israel packed into Harvard Stadium." (Kindness of ancient Carnival Program.)

Last year was—just Carnival, sans I. S. U. meet. And 1950—will it be recorded twenty-five years hence as a gentle weekend of innocent fun contrived to raise the lagging spirits of the struggling student body?

WMCRS

SPECIAL CARNIVAL FEATURES

Thursday, February 23

12.00-12.15	Schedule of events for the day
3.25	Norwich hockey game
5.45- 6.00	Ski results
10.30-12.00	Musical interlude

Friday, February 24

8:00- 8:15	Schedule of events for the day
12.15-12.30	Ski results
3.25	Williams hockey game
5.45- 6.00	Ski results
1:00- 1:45	(a.m.) After the Ball music

Saturday, February 25

8:00- 8:15	Schedule of events for the day
12.15-12.30	Ski results
5.45- 6.00	Ski results
12:00-12:45	(a.m.) Music

W.A.A.

A W.A.A. basketball playday with Russell Sage College and the University of Vermont will be held at Middlebury on March 4.

In the intramural basketball program, the juniors beat the freshmen 39-14 in the A tournament. Jane Ayer was the junior high scorer with sixteen points; Norma Loesch was high for the freshmen with 8 points.

In the B tournament, the No. 2 juniors beat the No. 5 freshmen 33-19. Marianne Folke was junior high scorer with thirteen points. Janet Becker led the freshmen with 8 points.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga from the Park Street Church of Boston, Mass., will be the speaker at freshman-sophomore vespers this Sunday.

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FROZEN FUN—ICE KIDS
Sat. also
CHAP. 3—"CONGO BILL"

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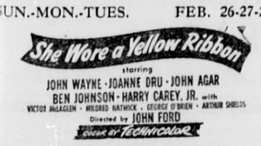
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BEN JOHNSON · HARRY CAREY, JR. with
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STARR	Bob Harrt		
	Bill Smith		

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Panthers Overcome Norwich On Court 44-41, On Ice 7-2

Coach Duke Nelson changed his line-up and Middlebury's skaters came on its reverse a previous 2-3 defeat and trounced Norwich University 7-2 at the Field House yesterday afternoon. Paul Bock was teamed with Gibson and Cronin and Jim Marchese held his new position centering the line with Forbes and Grocott. Norwich jumped goalie Jack Guetens when Wilkins scored at 1.11 of the first period on a pass from Gomez but after that it was no contest. Spider Gibson and Jim Marchese each scored twice for our side. Here are the scoring figures on the eight top point makers including yesterday's contest:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Cronin	21	10	31
Forbes	13	15	28
Bock	13	15	28
Gibson	9	13	22
Grocott	6	5	11
Marchese	5	4	9
Bennitt	7	5	9
Lauer	4	3	7

WILLIAMS WINS 55-43

A crowd of 1,400 sport enthusiasts were on hand last Saturday night to witness the first half of the evening's basketball-hockey doubleheader in which Middlebury succumbed to a strong Williams quintet, 55-43. It was the fifth straight victory for Williams whose tremendous height advantage spelled defeat for the Middmen.

Williams jumped to a slim lead early in the first period, stretched it to a 12 point gap mid-way through the second period, and then hung on the ropes until the buzzer sounded while the Panthers came to within three points of the befuddled Purple, 26-23.

With four minutes gone in the third, Ed Works tied the score with a pretty hook shot. Walt Maurer then sunk a long set shot to put the Panthers ahead 31-29. Bob Larson and Harry Sheehy, a couple of towering juniors, took command and th evisitors promptly regained thir lead and went on to win. Larson and Sheehy were the leading scorers with 18 and 17 points respectively while Ed Works tallied 10 to pace the Panthers.

Scott, Maurer, Works, Nightingale, Huey Pace Hoop Scorers

(*Continued from page 6*)

Captain Walt Maurer has scored 98 points in 14 games, having missed the opener against New Bedford Textile due to a pulled leg muscle. Walt, who is leading the Panther team for his second successive year from his guard position, is the other graduating senior in the select group. He is a good ballhandler and, along with Scott, is deadly from the foul line.

Nightingale is No. 4

Chet Nightingale, who first tasted basketball glory in the 1942 Eastern Massachusetts Tourney with Newton High, trails Maurer by 8 points. Chet has garnered 90 points in 15 games having had his best night against Dartmouth with 14 points. The "Chetter" is only a junior and will be back next year to start his third year of varsity play.

Tied for fifth place are Bill Huey and Ralph Loveys. Ralph has been out of action since the U. V. M. game due to injuries and Bill Huey has since tied him with 55 points. Huey jumped from the bush league Intramurals of last year to the varsity this year. Bill is almost sure to pass Ralph in the scoring column in the three remaining games.

The Middlebury Panthers bounced back into the win column last night by beating a small but scrappy Norwich club 45-41 at Northfield, Vt. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout the hard-fought 40 minutes of play, but Middlebury's supremacy at the foul line proved to be the deciding factor since both teams collected 15 field goals. With the score standing at 40-40 in the final minute of play, the Middmen put on the freeze and as a result drew the necessary fouls to give them the needed margin.

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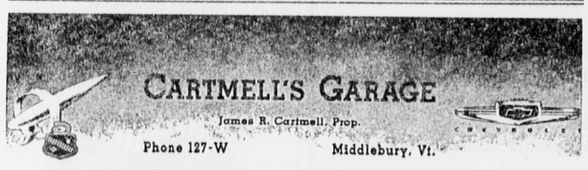

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Cronin And Gibson

(Continued from page 6)

world. I am referring, of course to the character and Chesterfieldian manner of Roger Gibson and William Cronin. When hockey is discussed in two syllable words and the future of the sport at Midd is challenged and inspected, Gibson and Cronin become subject nominatives more than occasionally.

Spider and God-father

The relationship between Messrs. Cronin and Gibson is both amusing and heartwarming. Cronin, some ten years the senior, does all the thinking and talking for the group and Gibson reciprocates by letting his God-father on skates do all the scoring. Delving a little deeper into the inseparable icemen it is discovered that their relationship dates back to 1945 when the pair graced the campus of the Nichols School in Buffalo. That year Nichols annexed the Northwood Invitation Tournament as a matter of consequence.

After subsequent prepping the two found their way to Middlebury last fall and except for a brief interlude have not been parted. Under fire of interrogation the gnome-like Spider revealed that he came to Midd because of a someone-knew-some-one deal and he talked with an air of reverence when he mentioned his past.

"It's a great little school," was the way he summed up Nichols. He then told of how he started attending Nichols when he was eligible for the fifth grade and immediately made the fifth grade hockey team. He talked of the rink at the school with artificial ice and suddenly said, "I wish I was back there in the fifth grade now."

"Yeah, he figures with what he knows about Soc. now he'd cream the fifth grade," Cronin interjected at this point.

Spider, and he's so titled because of his activities on the ice, eventually became Captain of the Nichols Varsity team and to prove his mettle led the team in total points. Hockey wasn't his only indulgence at Nichols however. He played baseball and soccer along with hockey and won nine letters. When he mentioned soccer he laughed, "That's why I came to Midd, to play soccer."

Cronin is Dean

William Cronin, Dean of Men of the Cronin-Gibson team is one of those almost extinct birds who hails from Melrose, Mass. and oddly enough heard of the institution from a certain J. Kirk—erstwhile plain clothesman out of the Admissions Office.

Bill, naturally enough, got most of his experience and general hockey bric-a-bracs playing for Melrose High and in Bill's sophomore and junior years the team won the New England Championships.

Bill is a mild fellow with serious designs on college, but likes to mix his hockey with his education—to flavor it. He paused to look out of the window as he spoke and seeing a provocative form appear hurrying down the walk said,

"Spider, is that the new wing up from Hershey on a look-see basis?"

"Can she cut?" the straight man asked.

Tufts Wins, Knights Fall

Middlebury's hockey team, worn from overwork, blew up against Tufts College last Saturday night and lost 5-1 but regained its composure on Tuesday and easily disposed of St. Michael's by holding a comfortable lead throughout the second half of the game and winning 7-5.

Showing nothing of the form that forced Tufts into an overtime before succumbing the Monday before, the skating Panthers raged and fought in the second game, gathered 14 penalties and were soundly thumped. Cronin scored the only goal for Middlebury on a pass from Spider Gibson.

Marchese at Wing

The St. Mike's game was a complete reversal and tempered by criticism and conscience, the blues settled down after a slow first period and took control of the contest. The Mikemen had one good line which finally tired and the home forces won without garnering a single admonishment for misconduct. Cronin, Gibson, Forbes, Lauer and Terry played well. Marchese, this year a defenseman, returned to wing, skated on the line with Grocott and Forbes and looked like the same guy that scored so high in 1947.

Gibson had two goals and an assist; Cronin one goal and two assists, Forbes three assists, Marchese, a goal and an assist and Grocott, Lauer and Terry each one goal.

Saturday, the Panthers meet Williams in a second encounter. Williams won the first 9-5, overcoming a 5-3 deficit with 6 goals in the last period.

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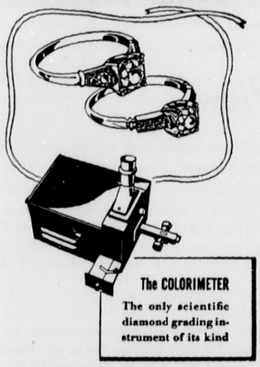

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DARTMOUTH HEAVY FAVORITE TO ANNEX ISU CHAMPIONSHIP

Watch Him Go, Bo! *Middlebury Captain Paul Kailey is caught in flight by the camera's eye while his coach, Bobo Sheehan, watches. Bobo and Paul have been working together, to their mutual benefit, since 1946.*

By virtue of their impressive performance across the border last week the Dartmouth Indian rule a heavy favorite to repeat as Midd Carnival Champs and continue undefeated as Intercollegiat Carnival Champs. They swept through the McGill Carnival last week-end, finishing 28-3 points ahead of the consistent runners-up, the Middmen. However, the psychology of the home tean plus the appearance of the incomparable Chris Mohn should supply the Panther skiers a substantia lift. The meet also features the I. S. U. competition. Midd is the current Champ, mainly becaus there was no official I. S. U. meet last year. Thus the Panthers find themselves with their back against the wall and their honor in jeopardy.

Dartmouth, however, also figures to be at full strength this week with the addition of "Brookie" Dodge and Dave Lawrence. Both boys have been touring with the F. I. S. contingent competing with the masters. To all outward appearances the Middlebury Carnival should produce the superlative in ski competition with an array of professional amateurs second to none. This also happens to be the last of the "name" college carnivals which is impetus enough for the extra push.

Dartmouth Sweeps

At McGill, the Dartmouth skiers swept through the downhill and slalom with first and second in each class, grabbed off second, third, and fourth in the cross country and placed second and third in the jump. The Best Midd could do was a fifth and sixth in the slalom (Jacobs, Kailey) a mediocre tie for ninth in the downhill (Jacobs, Kailey), a fifth in the cross country (Jacobs) and an eighth in the jump (Stearns).

The Middmen were frustrated at every turn by the near perfect performances of this Dartmouth team and more than one expert was moved to say that the present Dartmouth aggregation is th finest group of collegiate skiers ever assembled Their personnel problem of this week will reac major proportions when Coach Prager has to de termine which four of his birds he will select t compete for the combined. The line-up will prob ably be composed of two F. I. S. men, one Olymp ic member and the captain himself, Tor Arne burg.

Arneburg vs. Jacobs

Arneburg, who already holds the McGill Ski meister award will compete with Tom Jacobs Dartmouth Skimeister, for the rubber match an second leg on the Composite Skimeister Cup.

For Captain Kailey, Neuberger, and Stearns this will be the last Carnival and if sentiment enter into the question, sterling performances can be ex pected. Stearns, the self-made skier and consist ent hard worker has come into his own this pas year and showed up well last week. He placed eighth in the jump with two good leaps and thi coupled with an eleventh in the cross country gave him a respectable sixth in the combined.

Gibson-Cronin Duo Play and Score Nice

By Bard Lindeman

Around 1875, at McGill, some college boys first made hockey a "sport" with rules and a bit of science to it. The game has come a long way since then and not always uphill. Last Saturday night before a partisan throng of depressive-maniacs who vented their spleen atypical of a bull fight crowd, the game of hockey was waged between Tufts and a local assortment of frustrated fist fighters. More moderate spectators and middle-aged collegians shook their heads and one fan uttered in awe at one of the more vulgar infractions of the rules, "If it had been on a street corner it would have been criminal."

However, throughout the long night the refreshing honesty and impeccable hockey ethics displayed by two of Midd's shillelagh wavers shone like a good deed in a naughty

(Continued on page 5)

Cronin & Son ⟶ *Billy Cronin (left) and Spider Gibson (right).*

Scott Leads Hoopmen With 10.4 Avg., 156 Pts.

King Scorer of the Middlebury quintet is Dan Scott, a rusty-haired sophomore from Bennington, Vermont. Scott has a total of 156 points in the 15 games he has played for a 10.3 average. Dan played center as an understudy to the since departed Bob Casey on last year's Frosh team. He was moved to forward when he appeared for varsity practice, a move which has given the Panthers added height under the opponent's basket. Dan had his best scoring nights against R. P. I. and Norwich, netting 16 points in each game.

Close behind Scott in the scoring column is "Easy Ed" Works with 125 points in 14 games. Ed missed the Hamilton game because of an infected foot. He is playing his third year of varsity basketball and is one of the two graduating seniors in the select group. The 6′ 4″ Mineola High product had his best night against Union when he fouled out with five minutes to go.

(Continued on page 4)

Court Hot Shots *Pictured above, left to right, are high scoring Bill Huey, Capt. Walt Maurer, Dan Scott, Chet Nightingale and Eddie Works.*

From A Grandstand View

Paul Kailey is the last of the big five. The big five were Tink Bailey, Phil Deane, Jack Valentine, Don Henderson and as we said already, this year's Captain Paul Kailey. From their efforts, accrued two consecutive ISU championships, five Carnival victories and one National title. Two years ago they won the Dartmouth, McGill and Middlebury Carnivals and with the aid of a fund solicited from the student body, they outcombined all United States Collegiate Skiers at an invitation meet held in Aspen, Colorado.

Last year and this year it has been a different story. Dartmouth College, boasting what may well be the greatest bunch of snow skippers that ever enrolled in an institution of gross learning, rule the roost and it is a loyal fan, indeed, who predicts a blue victory this week-end.

Dartmouth Has It

Dartmouth is strong mostly through its specialists but has found, as Middlebury did in its reign, that there is no substitute for a good four event man. Arneburg, Boardman, Stewart and Caldwell are Indians who slalom, jump and run both downhill and cross-country. The big five were all that way and now in their wake, Middlebury has only two skimeister threats, Kailey and Tom Jacobs.

Jacobs could easily have made it the big six but he came to Middlebury a year late and never was mentally connected with the others although he helped greatly in producing the banner year of 1948. This year he has won the skimeister (best all around performer) at Dartmouth and will be seeking to repeat the triumph up at the Snow Bowl.

Kayo and Jake can not do it all by themselves, however, and a look at this week-end's roster reveals the names of Freddy Neuberger, an established downhill and slalom expert; Dick Smith, a sophomore jumper and cross-country man who was best known by this department as a sports photographer; Bjorn Stokke, a Norwegian exchange student who slaloms and downhills and goes out with my secret love, Gloria Bou; and Chris Mohn, also of Norway, who was stolen from UVM and is making his first appearance here after a series of one-night stands on the west coast.

All But One

The resume has now covered all prominent snow bunnies save one and he is saved for last because he is my roommate and from close observation I think he is deserving of it. For instance, when I am coming in on Saturday night I always meet him on the stairway going out.

He is going, of course, skiing. He puts on about twelve coatings of underwear, the long kind, puts some special skis on his feet and runs cross-country for distances which are seldom under 10 miles (approximately the distance from here to Vergennes.) He is out there in the snow so long and is such a little guy I wonder that he doesn't wear down from erosion.

His name is Billy Stearns and he has been working hard at his chosen activity for four fiendish years and two weeks ago at Dartmouth it began to pay off. He garnered a 17th in the combined jumping and cross-country during that pagan week-end and last week he snatched a sixth at McGill.

This week he is determined to better that performance and considering the condition of his bones, which break like plastic beer bottles, there is a fear that he will be a basket case. But Bobo couldn't find a better temperament for a skier no matter what institutions he looked in.